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### Wilson the Logical Candidate.

If the Democratic convention makes the League of Nations the big issue in its platform, the logical nominee of that convention will be Mr. Willsay the author of that League. However the convention may regard his nomination, it is well nigh certain that it will take a strong stand for

Pailing to do so would be to discredit the attitude of the Democratic States Senate.

It is not conceivable that the party in its convention will not rally to the support of the President, as it invariably did throughout the long contest.

Moreover, what other issue can it dig up that would have any bigness? The beer and wine question? Yes that may become an issue and it would be a hot one. But with BRYAN opposing it and MURPHY, the Tam. real opinion? The patriotic, wise, many Chieftuin, calling loudly for it. what chance will it have of wrigging its way into the platform?

It would not be going far affeld, we fancy, to venture the guess that Tamgreat ability can do against it.

If for no other reason, the League VER is supporting Senator HARDING? issue will be vital as a Democratic campaign siogan if the wet issue falls to come across, and with the League

### "At the Bar of Public Opinion.

cation of industrial controversies. In- berment of the Ottoman Empire and usefulness in the future. stead of erecting a court with power was at first centred around the .iu- To those who have watched the evotig enfonce its decisions, as did the surrectionary government set up by lution of women in public life with- ground that a woman is just as tain, where more than 2,000 boys will of Winnipeg has created a Joint Since the treaty was first submitted sion made on all observers by the make thorough investigation of all strength to dominate the entire An- does not come as a surprise. There labor disputes involving strike possi- atolian country and to menace the were some members of that convenbilliles and to spread the facts in Allies' hold on the Turkish straits, tion, however, who have not been unfull detail before the public.

The Council consists of five members and one ex-officio judge. It has acceptance of the Turkish treaty as recording. power to summon persons and docu- the weak and unstable government ments, to administer oaths and to represented by the Sultan at Conpunish contempts. Two of the mem- stantinople.

are held in private, before the Countan at Constantinople, it, established country could furnish. cil's decision is announced a public an allied zone of the Turkish straits In the last ten months we have familiar neighborhood-that of Mistheir opinions.

ishe except in the matter of contempt cutting off Bulgaria from the Ægean Against this we sent \$62,044,367 gree of moisture which some believe proceedings. It has no power to and opening her own way to the Black in merchandise, including moderate enforce its findings. All it aims to do Sea. She received Smyrna and a por- quantities of textiles, dyes, steel prodis to procure full and complete published of the neighboring territory, ucts and a considerable number of Relly of the facts in contentions, sup- which had long been her national de- the lower priced automobiles. ported by all documentary, statistical sire, and she gained a superiority over | British India is a densely populated and oral evidence obtainable. When Italy in the eastern Mediterranean, territory, with large sections having this has been done the Council's In fact, Greece won by this treaty more than 500 persons to the square labors are at an end.

ments in their support. Thus equipped, felt then that his victory was only other manufactured articles are obthe public will be in a position to partly won. He understood the possi- tained in exchange for her raw prodthrow the weight of its verdict and bilities of adroitly directed Turkish ucts. Some one must do an immense the irresistible force of its sympathies nationalism as none of the other amount of trading and banking for to the side its judgment elects.

will succeed. The coal strike, the were met by the army of Mustarna hers with merchandise. steel strike, the English and French KEMAL Pashs. There were some em- A report on our trade with British

miscenceptions.

The Hoover Mystery.

Our neighbor the World said on Sunday morning:

"Mr. Hooven finds that the Republican platform and candidate are

PENROSE Is being buncoed, and it's not PENBORE."

To promote Mr. Hooven's chances all political parties.

It particularly described the fear ticians, who were represented as won by arms as well as diplomacy, trembling in their boots lest Mr. Hooven should run away with the party organizations they had laboriously

tual gifts, great power of analysis, party generally in the prolonged and profound knowledge of human nature, bitter League fight in the United almost uncanny wisdom; a man no politician would be able to fool or use or deceive.

And now the World prints a fling the public as a simple gull, the victim of those same politiciaus who a month ago were represented as trem-

Which does the World want its renders to accept as the Hoover of its fearless gentleman of a few weeks ago, or the stupid gudgeon of this not generous attack?

Mr. Hoover has not changed. He remains what he was. Did the World Jects of idle curiosity. many's advocacy of the wet plant seek to deceive it readers when it will come nearer killing its chances named him as its choice for Presithan anything Mr. Bayan with all his dent? Or is the World now trying to deceive its readers because Mr. Hoo-

### Venizelos Again Wins.

Kansas Legislature, the Legislature Mustapha Kemal Pasha at Angora, out prejudice the excellent impress capable of standing as a man. If live with nature this summer, For this reason it has become a prejudiced, and the tributes the factor of as great consideration in the

meeting is called at which all inter- and it gave the Dodecanesian islands made heavy demands on British India ested persons are invited to present to Italy. But Greece, as far as awards for rubber, goatskins, burlap, tea and "The Council has no power to pun- winner; she received Thrace, thus period amounted to \$138,716,639, held responsible for banishing that deall she had hoped to win in this part mile. Such a large population im-The public will then be in possess of the Near East, and VENIZELOS was plies high consumptive capacity, tress Mart, yet to deny that it has a sion of all the assertions of each side, congratulated upon the outcome of India is not self-sufficient, and her proper interest for students of moods

allied nations understood if. There is here an effort to eliminate The Greeks in their efforts to take for 1919 demonstrate who is doing it. the tyranny of strikes and fockouts over Thrace were confronted by the In that year England bought \$543,which have wrought havor to indus- commander of the Turkish forces in 500,000 of goods from India, a large try, imposed staggering losses on is Europe, who made a firm stand proportion of which was no doubt rehor and inflicted inconvenience and against the advance of a Grecian exported to other countries, and sold in many cases serious hardship on the army across the Maritza and pro- India \$354,000,000 of British merclaimed Adrianople a free and inde-chandise. Thus while we are able to No sirike and no lockout under the pendent city. When Greece attempted pay only a meagre 44 per cent, of our ban of stern and general public con- to exercise a control outside of import bill with exports to British demuntion ever has succeeded or ever Smyrna and its defences her troops India England repuid 65 per cent. of

illustrations of this truth. In many In the first place the Pasha's army trouble lies in our debit balance to cases labor controversies, like indi- was usually superior in number to that country. The Consul at Karachi, leave no room for persistence of these zone and she was thus forced to act illustrated by the parallel list: always on the defensive. The result stralts.

The Turkish Government at Constantinople with a force scarcely large enough to guard the Sultan's palace is the same Mr. Hooves whom the the treaty it was a question what furnishings. World nominated as its candidate for power it could possibly have in the hale and strong in all parts of the and to Greece was given a free hand closer observation by our exporters. country, among men and women of in Asia Minor. This is the solution which the astute Greek Premier must have foreseen. In the end Greece's it alleged had been created by the right to Thrace and the coveted re-Hoover boom among experienced poll. gion of Asia Minor will have been

Woman's Triumph at Chicago,

only a subordinate part in politics,

As delegates, as alternates, as work everybody had expected them to be, at Mr. Hooven, projecting him before but also quick to understand the innew to most of them.

It was inevitable that the women were the representatives of a new matters of profound interest, not ob- the last shreds of modesty. To say that they sustained the

If Premier Venizeros played a lone ties as were most of the men with ferred the single state, and nothing store, picked up a ball lying on the to the fore, it is as good a bet as any hand at the Paris conference when whom they sat. The ability of several could give them greater pleasure than door and walked out without paying for other that Mr. Wilson will receive the treaty with Turkey was under of them as orators was thoroughly to share the obligations of bachelors, it. consideration be played it skilfully, established. The earnestness and pa-His belief then expressed in the in- tience characteristic of women-withcreasing strength and power of the out which there would be very few masculine superiority is anathema. Out of Winnipeg's ordeal of strike Turkish Nationalist movement has homes, happy or unhappy, on this It suggests that women need protect amorehy there has emerged a tribu- been fully justified. This uprising rolling globe-were applied to politinal somewhat analogous to Governor against Constantinople had its incep- cal affairs effectively and with a nat. frage Unions have long ago declared ALLEN'S Kansas court for the adjudi- tion in opposition to the dismem- urainess which gives promise of great obsolete. If a man offers a woman

women won from them are worth

Some of Our Export Ignorance.

hers represent employees; two, em- For a treaty with a score or more of our exporters were to make a closer wages thereto and the prices of goods treaty, has passed through severe and unfavorable to us, due to lack of most unstinted admiration. considered with reference to the labor trials from its first draft to the form proper attention or understanding by in which it now appears before the our merchants, who have in many in- ly admitted to the Oak street station By this procedure no labor con- conference at Boulogne. It sanctioned stances failed to sell the markets of desk man that she was a youngster of troversy can arise in which the public the Italian sovereignty of Tripoli, the British India because the goods only 67, has earned credit for such may not have full knowledge of the British protectorate of Egypt and offered were not the kind wanted, respective merits of the contentions at Sudan and the French protectorate in while there was a ready market for as having satisfied fully a desire for issue, for, although the investigations Tunis and Morocco. It left the Sul- other classes of merchandise this revenge upon the person responsible

India. The records of British trade

railroad strikes and the strikes in barrassing incidents in this meet. India issued by the Bureau of Com-

Winnipeg itself are recent impressive ing as far as Greece was concerned. merce shows where much of the GETTING A CAR LICENSE. vidual and international quarrels, as- the Greek forces, and the soldiers, one of the important Indian ports, resuming elimination of demagogue and inspired by Moslem fanaticism, were turned a list of requests he had repersonal interest incentive, are the not the weak, inefficient Turkish result of misinformation or lack of force against which the Greeks had wanting to sell goods in India and office in this city and applied for a information on both sides, with con- fought in the last Balkan war. In from Indian merchants wanting to license and also an operator's license sequent irritated misjudgment of the the next place Greece was restrained buy American goods. How little the I went there two different years, not sequent irritated misjudgment of the next place Greece was restrained buy american goods. Now little the knowing any one in the office, and remen and motives involved. The Win- by the terms of her occupation from American exporter had studied the ceived such prompt, courteous and busi nipeg Joint Council is designed to going beyond the limits of the Smyrna wants of his prospective customer is nesslike attention that I felt in duty

was that the Nationalists left Smyrna portable buildings, hair curlers, empty and his department in general. eastern shores of Marmora and the soap, gus mantles, sulpouric acid, imi- assume that others have been treated tation jewelry, irrigation plants, accordingly. bicycles, writing paper, shoes.

Goods wanted: Cotton piece goods,

The dispurity between these two President of the United States a few face of the Nationalist opposition. lists shows the almost puerile ignoweeks ago. The World then declared Great Britain and France confessed rance of many American exporters deit would support him as the candidate their inability to send an army against siring to sell their wares in British of the Republicans or as the candidate Mustapha Kemal Pasha, and Italy India. That country is a British posof the Democrats, or as the candidate was too intent upon her Adriatic prob- session and of course Great Britain of any lack of courtesy at the automo-Premier VENIZELOS'S opportunity the American Consul at Karachi as of facilities for accommodating appliof getting a set of Presidential elec again to propose a solution of the serts, and it seems reasonable to cants quickly. tors on the ballot this fall the World Near East problem. In the name of assume, that the onesided balance of printed columns of news matter and Greece he offered thirteen army di- trade could be made less unfavorable MORALS IN THE BLEACHERS. numerous editorial articles. It repre- visions. Reports from Boulogne say to the United States if the knowledge sented the Hoover boom as growing the offer was accepted by the Allies of the market were improved through Profound Discussion of an Ethical

A Tax on Spinsters. After a furious debate in which vented from exchanging cards, a for What women did in Chicago during has finally passed a law discriminatthe Republican National Convention ing against bachelors and spinsters. removed the last trace of prejudice Henceforth "any resident of France Mr. Hooven as a man of rare intellec- and timidity which had inclined some who is more than thirty years old, grand stand and bleachers as to who old fashioned men to entrust to them single or divorced, and has nobody really owns the balls that Larry Doyle, dependent on him or her" must pay the price of independence. As far velocity of two inch shells, we on the ers, the women proved themselves not as it applies to bachelors the penalty, outside can treat the question without only indefatigable and intelligent, as fixed at a 25 per cent, increase in the setting flustered or overheated while we income tax, met with almost unani. do so. mous approval. It has long been recto adapt themselves to an environment must be done to encourage matrimony property of the baseball club. Being so. who attended the convention should bashful suitors. The proposal, howforce of unknown power in national terous, it was indecent, it would in- the stands the balls no longer are the tude in success and in defeat were a minx or a hussy and finally remove. So argued the more chivairous Sen-

ordeal of inspection successfully is to showed an abysmal lack of under-horsehides up. true sportsmanship. It was obvious to be taxed. If they were unmarried them, and they know it. Obviously they To the real out and out feminist the New York, June 21. " word chivalry with its implication of tion, a notion that the Women's Sufhis seat in the subway the French feminist would refuse it on the there are taxes they want no favors,

Council the purposes of which are to to Turkey it has gathered sufficient women at the Republican convention and if bachelors must pay for their the ground Nature's own remedy in the independence spinsters will do likewise. The antiquated Senators who thought they were doing unmarried after contact will nullify the effects of women a good turn were guilty of the poison. gross stupidity on two counts; first, Another bit of information: For bear for assuming that a woman remains unmarried except by her own volition. and secondly, for underestimating the It would be the part of wisdom it sweet reasonableness of the average French feminist. Very few women are ployers, while one, appointed by the diplomatic questions carefully weighed study of the neglected possibilities possessed with an ardent passion for Government, represents the public, and the old elements of contention offered in the markets of British complete equality, but of these few The powers of research extend to in- among the European Powers appar- India. Our overseas commerce with the French, spinsters clamoring for paper was the only New York daily quiries as to living costs, relation of ently successfully compromised, this that domain is needlessly lopsided taxation are surely entitled to the that maintained a consistent unprejudiced

honors as history may decide are due to the first American citizen recorded for making more or less dry his or her tress Many's being the ancient portion of this city shadowed by the Manhattan approach of the Brooklyn Bridge. were concerned, came out the greatest other supplies. Our imports in this In less impulsive neighborhoods those to be sympathetic with human clay relieve their pent passion vocally. No that Policeman SCHULTZ not only enuntil she laughed in the joy of righteous combat. It were naughty to admire the elemental quality of human nature stirring heart and fists of Miswith the respective facts and argu- the conference deliberation. But he demands for clothing, machinery and and impulses as affected by constitutional amendments were an affectation

Experience of an Internationalist The Gulf Stream said sadly: "Take warning

I got the idea of crossing the sea. "I deemed it my mission, esteemed it my game.

To make the Atlantic and Arche the same work like the dickens and can't fill it of

'I thought I would warm them, but here was sold. The others succeeded in making me cold. "Though maybe I melted an iceberg or two,

l lost my identity, vanished from But nobody yearns for a supersea yet." A Letter in Praise of Secretary

Hugo's Manhattan Bureau. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

bound to write the Secretary of State i Goods offered: Stoves, furnaces, letter highly commending his employees I do not know the Secretary of State

alone, spread out to the south, wiping barrels and kegs, safety pins, garden even by sight, nor am I acquainted with out several detachments of France's seeds, trees, railroad spikes, shrubs, any one in his department, either in army of occupation, pillaged Arme- old newspapers, toys, absorbent cotton, this city or in any other within the nian villages in the east and swept al- second hand clothes, water meters, State; therefore my treatment was not most unopposed to Brusa and the coal, rice mills, numbering machines, had this experience, it is only fair to

I would ask that you kindly give this letter space in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, as I believe your editorial critiwoollen piece goods, heavy chemicals, clam in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HER-The Mr. Hooves whom the World was unable to cope with the situation. hardware, condensed milk, hoslery, and of June 18 of the automobile departthus slightingly disposes of as a dupe Even if this Government should sign motorcycles, gasolene, sugar, men's ment of the Secretary of State's office is not in harmony with all the facts. Mine may be an exceptional case. Again, it is just barely possible your writer may H. H. C.

New York, June 21

This newspaper made no complain

Problem at the Ball Grounds. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD While it is hardly befitting our Aldermen to mix themselves up in baseball several members were only just pre- affairs, the fact remains that when one of the board recently introduced an ordinance for the purpose of permitting mallty which means that a duel is the patrons of ball games to keep as their only possible outlet for the injured personal property balls batted into the party's feelings, the French Senate stands he raised a question that will be discussed pro and con by devotees of the game from now until the ond of the season.

While the discussion waxes hot in the Benny Kauff, Babe Ruth and Bobby

No matter which side of the argument one supports it must be admitted at the tricacles of convention processes and ognized in France that something start that the balls are originally the and a bachelor tax would seem to pro- does the fact that they are lined into vide just the stimulus necessary to the stands change their status in any way? It takes quite a stretch of the be watched with critical eyes. They ever, to tax women aroused a perfect simply travelling over the boundary stant working of economic forces with politics. Their demeaner, their atti- evitably transform every woman into property of the club. Nor can any same persons imagine that by paying admission to the grounds they are thereby given the privilege to convert to their own use all balls knocked into the ators, and, being mere men, they stand near enough for them to pick the

Of course there are many who take put it conservatively. They disclosed standing of feminine psychology. The seriousness of purpose, understanding spinsters, according to the Women's them as souvenirs. Even so, they are Suffgage Union, were only too glad taking something that doesn't belong to that they were at least as well pre- it was not for want of innumerable have no more right to leave the grounds pared to perform their important du- opportunities but because they pre-

A BOY SCOUT REMEDY. for Ivy Poisoning.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Who but a Boy Scout should know and vital subject at our camp at Bear Moun-

Wherever the shiny leaf is found on ing alongside. This weed crushed to a pulp and applied to exposed parts soon

stings use the juice of milk weed. L E BIRDSETS, Scout Executive

BROOKLIN, June 21.

### A Valued Compliment.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD During the Republican primaries your the voters an opportunity to use their personal judgment in the choice of a candidate It was the only daily true to demo-

cratic principles, always sincere in its loyalty to our Constitution and American institutions.

It is read by 100 per cent. Americans of all parties. This nation owes you a vote of thanks

for your loyal and courageous support of its lifegiving principles. AUGUSTA F. GRAHAM.

New York, June 21.

More Democratic Presidential Timber TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALS Your correspondent "Con" in suggesting so Mistress Mary Williams; convinced Presidential candidates has no doubt leadvertently omitted the name of forforced but invented dryness she told mer Sheriffs Nick Hayes and Tom Foley, him so and then bit and battered him former Police Inspector "Tom" McAvoy Robert A. Wagner. Daniel F. Cohalan, John W. Goff and Judge Gavegan, Why not consider these additional names as possible Democratic Presidential candi-DOMINICK MURPHY. dates?

New York, June 21.

### History's Verdict. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

Will history say "Woodrow Wilson-a brilliant rhetorician who vainly imagined that because he could write a speech he could right the world?" FRANK J. GOODWIN. LITCHFIELD, Conn., June 21.

Woman's Beartlessness From the Kansas City Star.

"I hear tell that Gabe Gawkey is figgering on getting a divorce from his wife," said a "What's the matter with her, neighbor. She's plumb heartless!" replied Gap John

out some spring medicine and she up and told him that the best kind to suit his case was a bucksaw and an axa. That there in-

## FIGHT FOR LIBERTY BRINGS AUTOCRACY TOO MUCH FOR CUPID THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Hughes Sees Disposition to Use Girl on Way to Be Bride of Tyranny to Meet Problems Officer on Ship. of Democracy.

Passion for Laws Not a Sign of Instead Girl Is Deported at Progress, He Says at Harvard

School Centenary.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALS CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.—"A pas-sion for legislation is not a sign of Democratic progress," said Charles E. Hughes in an address delivered to-day at the centenary of the Harvard Law "In the mass of measures in troduced in the legislatures of our free ommonwealth there is too little evidence of perspective and an abundance of elaborate and dreary futilities.

"Our material progress seems to have created complexities beyond our political competency, and, disregarding the lessons of history, there has been a disposition to revert to the methods of tyranny in order to meet the problems lem to offer any assistance. It was will predominate in the trade. But unsuitability of the place and the lack diate exigency and with slight considerable of facilities for accommodating application of larger issues we create automatic and the lack of facilities for accommodating application of larger issues we create automatic and the lack of facilities for accommodating application of larger issues we create automatic and the lack of facilities for accommodating application of larger issues we create automatic and the lack of facilities for accommodating application of larger issues we create automatic and the lack of facilities for accommodating application of larger issues we create automatic and the lack of the place and the lack o cratic power by giving administrative officials who can threaten additment

> "We went to war for liberty and democracy, with the result that we fed ashore at Halifax, the Royal George the autocratic appetite. And through a proceeded, and Capt. Kitchin helped fiction, permissible only because the Capt. Miller and Miss Butler get the courts cannot know what every one else knows, we have seen the war powers, which are essential to the preservation of the nation in time of war, exercised broadly after the military exigency had passed and in conditions for which they were never intended, and we may well wonder, in view of the precedents now established, whether constitutional government as heretofore maintained in this came along and the Canadian authorities republic could survive another great war. even victoriously waged.

"The very principle of constitutional government, or government by law in the interest of liberty, is always the shining mark of those who would destroy all government. The demagogue seizes upon the defects of the best institutions to breed distrust in all. It is true that democracy cannot live without respect for law, but it must be remembered that law in democracy will have only the respect it deserves.
"Liberty is not to be saved by the

lusty shoutings of the street; it needs the discipline and courage of the soldier, the probity and intelligence of the industrious and high minded official, the undying love of a people instinct with patriotism, the song and the cheer and the ardor of the multitude, but beneath all these, and unescapable, is the con-

### CLASS DAY BIG EVENT AT YALE EXERCISES Members of Sheffield '10 Ap-

pear as Ex-Kaiser. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD New Haven, Conn., June 21.—Class day exercises at the Sheffield Scientific School attracted hundreds of guests to the camous this morning. The summer finery of the women made the scene of brilliant one. Class histories and prophecies were delivered and the class

mic graduates held their class day

programme on the quadrangle during

The aca

the afternoon as they puffed at long clay pipes Anniversary exercises of School were held at noon, immediately preceding the Yale Corporation and the alumni advisory board luncheons. There was a reception at Byers Hall in the afternoon. The alumni dinner to-night

ivy was planted at noon.

was largely attended. The class of 1910 at Sheffield created a sensation upon its arrival to-day when all members appeared made up shun the evils of poison ivy? It is a as the former German kaiser. The vital subject at our camp at Bear Mounsemi-centennial of the class of 1870 is being celebrated.

## WESLEYAN CONFERS

University Also Gives Degree to Bishop Henderson.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 21.—Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts and Bighop Theodore S. Henderson of the Episcopal Church among those receiving the honorary de gree of doctor of laws at the commence ment exercises of Wesleyan University to-day. Other degrees awarded in-cluded doctor of civil law to William M. Collier, president of George Washington University, and master of arts Henry Bacon, designer of the Lin-

coln Memorial at Washington.

Gov. Coolidge was the chief speaker at the annual alumnt luncheon which followed the commencement exercises this morning. Later the Governor and Mrs. Coolidge left for Paston, and will go to-morrow to Lewiston, Me., to attend the commencement exercises of

Gen. Pershing Gets LL. D.

Williamstown, Mass., June 21.—The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Gen. John J. Pershing. Rear Admiral William S. Sims and Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior, at the commencement exercises at Williams College to-day. Degrees were conferred upon 124 members of the graduating class.

Harvard Phi Beta Kappa Election. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.—Pro-ressor F. W. Taussig of the Economics Department at Harvard was elecpresident of the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to-day. Honorary mem-bers elected were James A. Tufts, instructor of English at Phillips Exeter Academy: Benjamin O. Gould, of this city: Edward W. Forben, director of the Court of Errors and Appeals. The decision affects 200 to 500 estates the taxes Fogg Art Museum, and Clifton D. Gray Dr. Penniman Heads U. of Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 .- Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, was appointed Acting Provost of the University of Pennayi-vania to succeed Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, who retires from this post on June 30, at a special meeting of the board of

Richmond Hill Boy Missing. Andrew Hoffman, Jr., 14, who lives

trustees to-day.

with his parents on Waterbury, avenue, Richmond Hill, started for school three weeks ago and has not been seen since for a career as a film star. His mother received marks of distinction a bucksaw and an axe. That there inal lady hain't got no more feelings than
when he left home he wore a dark suit,
its
a cap and tan shoes.

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# IMMIGRATION LAW IS The Sun

Canadian Is Won by Army

Halifax-Second Act to Be at Ellis Island.

Capt. T. H. Kitchin, formerly of the Canadian Field Artillery, wooed and beved he had won Nell Butler, a comely stenographer and typist of Manchester. England, in war time, when uniforms had a strong fascination for patriotic girls. He recently sent for her, paying er passage aboard the Cunarder Royal George to Hallfax, where he went from

his home to greet her.
But Miss Butler met another military wooer aboard the Royal George, Capt. Paul Miller, of the English Army, with his uniform on Capt. Miller sparked with electric swiftness and before the Royal George reached Halifax on her way to this port Miss Butler had prom-

ised to be his wife. Capt. Kitchin, although deeply disappointed when his betrothed told him on landing that she had changed her mind about marrying him, acted like a game the opportunities of criminal statutes sport, remarking to her: "All right, Nell without any appropriate definition of wed the man of your choice. I won't sport, remarking to her: "All right, Nell;

stand in the way."
So Capt. Miller and Miss Butler stayed wedding ring, the marriage license and a minister. But the Canadian immigration authorities decided that Miss Butler had no right to land in Halifax except as the bride of Capt. Kitchin, and inasmuch as he had paid her fare she either would have to marry him or be deported to England.

At this point the Cunarder Caronia put Miss Butler aboard as a steerage passenger. Capt. Kitchin came to the rescue again, advancing her the mone) to travel in the cabin. As Capt. Miller was bound for Canada he parted with Miss Butler at Halifax and she came on to this port by the Caronia, which arrived yesterday. sailing of the Caronla

for England Miss Butler will be sent to Ellis Island. She received word last evening that Capt. Miller is rushing this way as fast as a train from Halifax can bring him. She says she was so badly treated by the Halifax officials that she fainted six times and that they refused to let Capt. Miller speak to her after they had ordered her deported and hustled her aboard the Caronia. She de-clares that she had an understanding ith Capt. Kitchin that if she did not like the looks of Canada she would not get married and that he told her she should have her own way. She is de-termined to marry Capt. Miller, which is

Gerald Pefferts of Woodhaven, L. I., and Benjamin G. Dilworth, teacher in a private school at Dunalk, Scotland, who were school chums in County Louth, Irend, fifty years ago, met on the Cunard pler for the first time since their boyhood. They have been writing letters for the last thirty years and recently Pefferts invited his old friend to come Dilworth came by the Caronia.

Other passengers by the Cunarder were Lady Elizabeth Marie Roberts, wife of Gen. Sir 'Howland Roberts, brother and former United States Judge C. G

### TO CHECK UP CENSUS REPORTS THIS WEEK

700 Inspectors Start To-day to Cover 112 Districts. Seven hundred inspectors will start

ut this morning to take a census of 112 selected sections of the Borough of Man-hattan under the supervision of the Mayor's Census Committee. The figures obtained will be checked against the Federal census figures for the same sections which were obtained in Washington last week by Dr. William H. Guilfoy, registrar of the Board of LL. D. ON COOLIDGE
Health, to ascertain whether the Federal figures for Manhattan's population are not too low. Dr. Frank J. Monaand chairman of the Mayor's committee

said he expects the work to be completed by next Saturday. The Police Department will supply six nundred inspectors and the Board of

### Education will furnish one hundred. CAPPS NAMED FOR GREECE.

Princeton Professor is Selected by Wilson as U. S. Minister.

WASHINGTON. June 21, - Edward Capps of New Jersey was named to-day President Wilson as Minister Greece, a recess appointment. S. Parker Gilbert, Jr., was nominated an assist ant secretary of the treasury.

Dr. Capps is professor of classics at Princeton. He is a native of Illinois. and has written many books on Greek literature and drama. After being graduated from Yale he studied in Athens and Halle. Returning to this country, he became tutor in Latin Yale, and was professor of Greek language and literature at the University of Chicago, serving until he went to

Mr. Gilbert succeeds R. C. Leffingwell, resigned, in charge of fiscal offices. His home is in New Jersey, and he has been in the treasury as assistant to Mr. Laffingwell since early in the war.

### JERSEY LOSES TAX FIGHT. State Cannot Collect on Pull

\$10,000,000 Roebling Estate. TRENTON, June 21 .- A ruling of Comp. troller Bugbee imposing a transfer in-heritance tax of \$30,000 on the \$10,000. 000 estate of Ferdinand W. Roebling. Sr., of this city, was declared void to-day in a decision made public by the

During the litigation between the heirs and the State it was decided that \$1,000 .- are unreasonably high. 000 taken as a tax by the Federal Gov- granite work is \$8,200,000 and that for ernment could not be included in estate, and that therefore instead of sey could collect only on \$9,000,000.

on which would have brought a total of

### Salvation Army Graduates 69.

The Salvation Army Training College, at 122 West Fourtsenth street, had its annual graduation exercises last night, commissioning sixty-nine women and twenty-nine men with the rank of lieuso the police were informed yesterday, tenant. The course they went through it is believed he may have started for a required nine months, and those who tenant. The course they went through \$1,190,500 for foundations and rough moving picture studio, as he frequently were especially proficient in applying confided to boy companions his ambition first aid methods to the sick or injured is in a serious condition as a result of graduates will be assigned to various his disappearance. The lad is four feet corps and institutions. Col. William eleven inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and Peart, secretary of the Salvation Army. aferred the diplomas in the absence Europe of Commander Evangeline conferred the

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Bouthern New England—Partly cloudy, with probably occasional showers to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; fresh south and southwest winds.

Western New York—Local showers probably to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; fresh southwest winds.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—An extensive area of low barometer covers the Misaissippi of low barometer covers the Misaissippi of low part of the districts cast thereof with the minimum pressure in the region of the great lakes, it has been attended by general showers in the Atlantic States and the region of the great lakes and in the Ohio, upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Fall weather prevalled in other parts of the country. Temperatures remain below the nermal generally east of the Rocky Mountains and deddedly shove acromal weet of the Rocky Mountains are on the immediate Rocky Mountains except on the immediate Mountains except on the immedia. The outlook is for cloudy shows id not weather to-morrow and Wednesday in the ser she is deressed in the lower lake region. In the upper lake region in the lower lake region. In the upper lake region in the lower lake region. In the upper lake region in the lower lake region. In the upper lake region in the lower lake region. In the upper lake region in the will be showers to-morrow and partly cloudy weather Wednesday. In the east foll fair to-morrow and Wednesday. Modesate im a temperatures will prevent generally east of the Mississippi during the next forty-eight hours.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at S.P. M. yesterday seventy-fifth meridian time: lust 24 hrs. Baro-last 24 High, Low, mater, hrs.

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1920, 1919.

EVENTS TO-DAY. Whitam Fellowes Morgan and William A William Fellowes Morgan and William A. Premdergasi will apeak at a special lunchees of the American Manufacturers Export Association, Hotel Pennsylvania, 12:30 P. M. Th. Pentlarge will speak on "Errors" at a meeting of the New York Society of Accountants, Hotel Imperial, S:15 P. M. New York Chapter, American Association of Engineers, meeting, Engineering Societies Building, 30 West Thirty-ninth street, this sevening.

evening.
Frank P. Walsh and Dr. Norman Thomas Frank P. Walsh and Dr. Norman Thomas will speak at a mass meeting in honor of "The Irish Republic" and Eamonn De Valera, Acoltan Hall, 8 P. M.
National Holier and Radiator Manufacturers Association, meeting, Hotel Astor, 10 A. M.
Retail Millinery Association, luncheou, Hotel Pennsylvania, 12:30 P. M.
Bolt, Nut and Rivet Institute, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, I. P. M.
Bookbinders Association, luncheon, Hotel
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### Bookbinders Association, luncheon, Hotel Pennsylvania, 12:30 P. M. FINDS COURT HOUSE **BIDS ARE TOO HIGH**

Estimate Committee Favors Limestone in Place of Marble.

The finance and budget committee of the Board of Estimate voted yesterday to recommend that the board reject the on which would have brought a total of lone bids of the Rogers Granite Corbetween \$200,000 and \$300,000 to the poration for the granite and marbi work of the new Court House for New York county, on the ground that they

The committee also requested Guy taxing the sum of \$10,000,000, New Jer. Lowell, architect of the building, to ading for bids on limestone instead granite when the items are readvertised for new bids. The sentiment of the committee seemed to favor limestone, w would lower the cost by more than The committee recommended approvaof the Rodgers

plumbing. Action upon the bid of the Bethlehen Steel Bridge Company was held up pending opinion from the Corporation Coun-sel regarding the removal of a clause from the contract making the Board of ,

Estimate a board of arbitration in ever of a strike in connection with the steel work. The steel bids were submitted with reservation upon that point.

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